The Saturday News

Vol. III EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908 No. 16

NOTE AND COMMENT

The political event of the week has been the presentation of the civil service commission report at Ottawa. That it will have a far-reaching effect is certain, but not just in the way that one would gather from reading Opposition newspapers. The indictment which is presented is not that of the particular government in power at Ottawa at present but of a system, which has been in force since the earliest years of our political history, not only at the Federal capital but at every provincial capital. Some specific charges were made against the Department of Marine and Fisheries and that of Militia. Hon. Mr. Borden showed very clearly that in respect to some of these the commissioners were astray in their facts, while he has promised that a complete investigation will be conducted into the others. But the main attack of the commissioners is upon the general practices underlying civil service administration for the inauguration of which neither party can with justice be held responsible.

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To the Saturday News it seems that any criticism to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues are open as a result of the report is more than counter-balanced by the credit which is due to them for having given gentlemen of the character of these commissioners the opportunity to investigate and present their conclusions to the country. Mr. J. M. Courtney, C.M.G. the chairman, was for thirty years deputy minister of finance. He is a deep student of political problems, absolutely unbiased, whose knowledge of the civil service is based upon long and intimate experience. He is a brother of Leonard Courtney now Lord Courtney, who was for so many years distinguished in British public life. The other commissioners were Mr. Thomas Fyshe, ex-general manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada and Mr. P. J. Bazin, a prominent merchant of Quebec. Against none of the three could the suggestion be made that they would twist any fact for partizan purposes. When they were turned loose, the most important step in the history of the Canadian civil service reform movement was taken. The Ministers must have known that when these commissioners brought down their report, they could not help supplying matter which would be put to party use. Therefore, their action was all the more praise worthy. A disposition is shown on the part of some Liberal newspapers to attack the report. To do so is the poorest kind of tactics. Let the party stand by the commission's findings and act upon them and it will be able to do a great deal for the cause of good government.

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"While there are many conscientious, efficient and hard-working men in the civil service," the report reads, "it cannot be denied that there are some otherwise. It is hard to preserve a uniform high state of efficiency in a government staff, compared with a money-making institution. The supreme necessity is character, which, above all, means conscience. The Government in demanding the highest character should do everything possible to develop it, and one of the first things necessary is to see that the civil servants can at least live in a moderate degree of comfort, and that after that a career be opened to everyone in the service in which the rewards will be justly proportioned to the value of the service rendered."

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A general increase of salaries amounting to 15 per cent on those under $1000 and 12 1-2 on those over that amount is recommended for Eastern Canada and 25 per cent and 20 per cent respectively in Western Canada. The latter figures, the Saturday News is convinced, are not a whit too large. The remuneration that is given many officials in this part of the country is disgraceful and shows that the authorites have not taken the trouble to investigate conditions here.

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The appointment of a civil service commission of three members is recommended, which will supervise all examinations for admission to the service and see to it that appointments are made on the basis of merit [illegible]

A Record of Thirty-Nine Years.

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SUB DIVISION

facturing Company of Montreal, which, it claims has been killed by the British preferential tariff. The Herald's readers are not likely, however, to share its feelings. They do not understand why they should pay a high price for their woollen goods to keep a Montreal manufacturing concern going. If it could not manage to make ends meet under tariff conditions, it could not possibly be of any value to the country. Even with the preference, the woollen manufacturers enjoy protection ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. In some cases there is doubt whether the price to the consumer is increased by the amount of the duty, but with the large British importations in this commodity, there can be no doubt about the fact that the buyer of woollen goods is taxed, exactly in accordance with the weight of the tariff. It has been a matter of common knowledge that many Canadian woollen manufacturing firms have been mismanaged and their cry for increased protection meant that they were asking the public to pay for this inefficiency. What, with the duty as it is, a woollen factory that is conducted properly, may accomplish in Canada has been shown by the Hewsons in Nova Scotia, who have even entered the British market with some of their goods. If the Herald were published in Montreal one could understand its attitude. But we fail to see how it can expect anyone in Alberta to join with it in this instance in its sympathy for the departed.

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At the time of writing, it is not altogether clear what has been the result of Hon. Mr. Cushing's mission to the east for the purpose of purchasing the Bell Telephone Co.'s lines in Alberta. The announcement was made, and confirmed at Edmonton, that the deal had been closed for $675,000. This, however, Mr. Size, the president of the company denied. Probably before this reaches the reader, more definite information will be given. The opinion seems to be general that, if the figure is as stated ,the government has made a good bargain.

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Practically all of the 258,826 bushels of seed grain ordered through the Government in Alberta was obtained within the province, which serves to show that though some districts sufferd severely as a result of last year's unusual conditions, there was not a crop failure in the province as a whole. Everything indicates that the present season will be an unsually good one. The recent snowfall has given the ground the best of preparation for seeding, which, if the mild weather of the past few days continues, should soon begin in all parts of the coun[illegible]

Since the Saturday News a few weeks ago published a cut of the post office building, it has had representations made to it on every side, that the goverment should be asked why it intends to spoil a handsome structure by the hen-coop of a tower, which it proposes to erect on one corner. That this is what it is going to do is the opinion of the man on the street, and in this case we are convinced that the man on the street is correct. No one can view the building as it stands now with anything but pride. Having satisfied those whom it is most desirable to satisfy, why not leave well enough alone? Should not a suggestion be made without delay to the authorites at Ottawa, if it is not already too late to secure an alteration of the plans?

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Mr. Dooley contributes an illuminating article on prohibition in this month's American Magazine. Discussing its effect in the south he declares "that the prohibitionists have made drink wrong to take, hard to get, an' turr'ble bad whin ye get it."

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Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier predicts that the Presidential candidates will be Bryan, Democratic and Taft, Republican. "Who will be elected?" he was asked. "Anything is possible with God," came the reply. "If times continue, Bryan will be the next president. No party can stand against hard times. Secretary Taft is one of the best of men, but that issue is always predominant in American politics."

All of this may be true but it doesn't serve to give us a better opinion of popular government.

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At the Albert Hall in London recently Hon. David Lloyd-George offered a most convincing defence of the fiscal policy that Britain, alone of almost all the nations of the world, has adhered to.

"We have been," he said, "passing through a time of great prosperity not confined to this country, but of great world-wide prosperity. How did Great Britain come out of that time? With the lion's share. In two years the exports of France increased—France being a great protectionist country—by 27 millions, Germany increased by 56 milions, those of the United States by 62 millions, and Britain, decadent, her trade tumbling down, her factories closed, all the markets of the world, one by one, shut in her teeth—Britam increased her trade by 100 millions. We have increased our trade more than any rival, more than our next competitor by nearly 40 millions. But that was not all. They must take into account our population. There were 60 millions in Germany, against 40 millions here, and 80 millions in the United States, operating in something like three million square miles, and here we had a little bit of an island. Supposing every man, woman and child of the population

(Consinued on page 4)

marching and wandering about, without a trail, and with a useless guide who had misrepresented his knowledge of the country, subsisting largely upon the buffalo who were met with in immense herds, the column eventually arrived at what is known as the "Sweet Grass Hills," near the American boundary, where a halt was called for about a week, during which time Colonel French and Colonel McLeod, with an escort, rode into Fort Benton, Montana, for supplies. Mr. Charles Conrad, of the firm of I. G. Baker and Co., from whom the supplies were bought, accompanied Colonel McLeod on the return trip and guided the party north until the "Old Man's River" was reached, in October, 1874, where the first Mounted Police fort was built and called Fort McLeod, after the late Judge McLeod. While at Fort McLeod, Troop Sergt. Major Belcher became Regimental Sergt. Major, and remained at the post until August, 1875, when he left with "F" troop to meet General Selby Smythe (then commanding the Canadian forces) at the mouth of Tail Creek on the Red Deer river. On meeting the general the troop escorted him to Calgary, then called The Elbow. There the general left them and the troop remained and started to build the first mounted police barracks at that point. Sergt. Major Belcher remained until the barracks were well under way, and came north to Fort Saskatchewan arriving there in October, 1875, and remaining at that post until 1884. While there he was married to Miss McLeod. His eldest daughter was born on board the Hudson Bay steamer "Northcote" on the way up from

(Continued on page 5)

Bay to the goldfields of the Yukon.

This force, by its persistence in tracking down criminals, and by its unwritten deeds of bravery and heroism has made Western Canada safe and habitable, and blazed the way for that vast population which will some day fill the once silent and uninhabited plains.

The Royal North West Mounted Police force has earned for itself an undying reputation, of which every Canadian should be, and is, justly proud.

Born in London, England, the Colonel first saw soldiering in the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, in which distinguished regiment he served four years, retiring in March, 1873.

He came over to Canada in the same month to join the North West Mounted Police then being organized by Colonel French at Ottawa, and enlisted on 26th September as constable and proceeded to Lower Fort Garry, Manitoba, over the Dawson route, at which place they arrived in October. He was promoted to the rank of corporal while on the march. On arriving at Fort Garry he was advanced to that of sergeant and acted as riding master until May, 1874, when a detachment under his command was ordered to Dufferin, Manitoba, to make preparations for the arrival of the whole force at that point.

While at Dufferin he effected the arrest of the first murderer arrested by the Mounted Police.

In June, 1874, the whole force arrived at Dufferin, consisting of three troops, from Toronto, under Colonel French, and three troops from Fort Garry under Colonel McLeod, the total strength numbering three hundred, officers, non-commissioned officers and men, while spring was making its first gentle advances west of the fourth meridian. There is no question about our climate being one of the most valuable assets and we cannot lay too much stress on the fact in letting the world know what we have to offer.

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The Senate of the University of Alberta held its first session on Monday, when it was decided to open classes in first and second year arts and science this coming autumn. Temporary accommodation has been obtained in one of the Strathcona schools. Next year the work of erecting permanent buildings will be commenced. President Torey, who left later in the week, to arrange for staff and equipment, reported that as a result of his organization work he had reason to believe that the new institution would start with forty students. The nucleus of a scholarship fund, which it is hoped will appeal to men of means in all parts of the province, has been formed by a donation from Mayor McDougall of Edmonton of $500 and $100 from Premier Rutherford. Four $100 scholarships will be awarded in connection with the matriculation examinations to be held prior to the opening of the University. To the office of Vice Chancellor Mr. Justice Beck was appointed. The university will thus commence its work in modest style. But provided those who direct its activities in its early stages are the proper kind of men, this will not detract from its usefulness. Expensive equipment and buildings count for little in the imparting of an education, that is worth anything, in comparison with the zeal and ability of the individual instructor and the extent to which he is able to inspire those under him to effort.

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On another page of this issue, the case for the granting of a natural gas franchise to the American-Canadian Oil Co. is succinctly presented. The Saturday News has no reason to change the opinion which it expressed prior to the last vote. If the company provides natural gas, the city will reap very decided benefits. The bylaw has been very carefully prepared so as to safeguard the rights of citizens. No bonus is asked, nothing but the permission to supply the gas. In opposition to the bylaw, the charge is being made that the franchise is being secured merely in order to allow the company to dispose of its stock. What if this were true? The city is losing nothing by it. The cost of the bylaw is being borne by the company and if it does not supply the gas, we shall be in no way worse off than before. But if it does, we shall be greatly benefited.

Home and Society

on millinery matters is summed up in "A pretty hat in the hand is worth adopting for any head," with the lamentable result that you yourself must have noticed.

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HOME AND SOCIETY

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To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

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A smart and thoroughly enthusiastic audience filled every chair at Mrs. Bowers' charming little song recital on Saturday afternoon last, when this sweet-voiced songstress won golden opinions for herself, by her splendid rendition of a very exacting programme, each number of which had been carefully selected, with an eye to making it as varied and appealing as possible.

With the doors wide open and the glorious sunshine streaming in to emphasize her words, Mrs. Bowers sang of green woods, and birds and Spring and sweet summer days to be, until hearts wearied of a white, white world and fickle dilly-dallying Winter, rose into rapture with the promise of the singer, and went forth confident that Spring indeed had come.

In love as I am with Mrs. Bowers' full round rich voice, I love best of all its exquisite sympathy, the sense it imparts of every word her lips enunciate. Is she carolling of love and fresh green growing things, every note, every voice inflection breathes the story. On the other hand in such selections as "Melisande at the Pool", there was a weird haunting delivery that reached real dramatic heights. The French and German selections were beautifully rendered, but for my own part I preferred Alma Goetz's "Melisande," where Mrs. Bowers' splendid lower notes were shown to greater advantage than in any of the other.

The accompaniments were played most sympathetically, Mrs. Wallace MacDonald proving herself a most accomplished musician. Her two solos [a "Hungarian Melody" and "Murmuring Breezes," were listened to with rapt attention, and were executed with a brilliancy of touch, and sweetness of tone that at once stamped her an artist of no mean ability.

And last of all comes Mr. Bowers—the self-invited man—who had a mind to read us Shapkespeare but, under pressure from his friends, as he laughingly assured us, with difficulty confined himself to Whitcomb Riley. I wish all men who invite themselves to a place on a programme might give us one-eighth the pleasure we enjoyed while listening to "Bud's Fairy Tale" and the quaint little encore. I think Mr. Bowers, government official and all as he is, must be still just a "teenty weenty" boy, a "sure-enough" one at heart to interpret the fairy story as he did and in Whitcomb Riley's own words I close my appreciation of the entire programme by declaring that

"The audience entire seemed pleased, indeed extremely pleased"

I believe that the recital was Mrs. Bowers' "Talent" contribution to her Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire's fund for some deserving charity, and trust her splendid efforts realized the substantial sum, they more than deserved.

Among those present I noticed: Mrs Hardisty, Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Fox, Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Shibley, Mrs. Brunton, Miss Bourchier, Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Forsythe, and a host of others.

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The same evening a small but fashionable audience greeted Mr. Ganthony at his recital in the Separate school. It is quite incomprehensible to me why so many whom I know would have appreciated and enjoyed his efforts, were absent on this occasion, but those who did attend were more than enthusiastic, and as for the others it was their own loss.

I have already spoken at such length of Mr. Ganthony's attainments that to go into details would be but to repeat myself.

From first to last the programme was a gale of fun and laughter, while Mr. Ganthony was as good a three ringed circus all in himself.

His sketches with Miss Stanmore of course divided honors, and this graceful, pretty girl had no cause to complain of the reception accorded her.

In the audience I saw the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea and Miss Babbitt, Mrs Justice and Mrs Harvey, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Sydney Woods with Mr. Leigh McCarthy, Mayor and Mrs. McDougall and Miss Alice McDougall, Mr and Mrs Hayes and Mrs, Duncan Smith, Mr and Mrs Pardee and Mr Bowker, Mrs Kneil and Mr Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Forsythe, Mr. Lucien Dubuc, and Mr. Hector Landry.

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Dr. Biggar and Mr Mowat Biggar are expected back in town on Sunday A week ago, on Sunday afternoon, Mrs Biggar died, shortly after her sons arriving from the west, and her funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Those who were happy enough to know Mrs. Biggar speak of her beautiful devotion as a mother, her wit and cleverness, and her alto gether charming personality. To her family her loss is an irreparable one, and the heartfelt sympathy of a very wide circle of friends will be extended to them in their deep bereavement.

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Mrs. Cautley entertained the Edmonton Woman's Press Club at a delightful little dinner on Saturday evening, following which they were the guests of Mr. Robert Ganthony at his recital in the Separate school the same evening.

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Mr. J. G. Graham was a week-end visitor to the Capital last week, leaving on Wednedsay morning for Calgary en route to the coast. Mr. Graham has severed his connection with the Land Office at Calgary and purposes going into business either in Victoria or mayhap Edmonton. While here he was very much feted by his scores of friends, all of whom will hope that he will soon again call Edmonton his home.

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On Monday evening a packed house greeted Mr. Clay Clement and his clever company on their first appearance before an Edmonton audience. Some of those I noticed enjoying "The New Dominion" being: Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Brunton, Mr. and Miss Babbitt and Dr. Hunt, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Miss Eleanor Taylor and Mr. Ferris, Miss Graves and Miss Babe Graves, Mr. Heffernan and Mr. Landry, Miss Abby Sommerville and Mr. Rathbun. And on Wednesday Mr. Justice Scott and Miss Scott, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Harvey of Orilla, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser, Miss McLean, Miss Alice McDougall and Mr. Babbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Major and Miss Belcher and Miss McIlree of Regina, Miss Abby and Miss Dorothy Sommerville, Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs. N. D. Beck, Miss Beck and Mr. Martin, Mr. Blue, Mr and Mrs. Pace and Miss Pat Matheson.

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I was amused at a little bit of humor at the end of the Opera House regulations on the program me:

"Any old ladies afraid of taking cold may keep on their hats or bonnets." reads this serpent-wise notice.

Now who on earth in the shape of a woman would sport a hat under the circumstances. There are more subtle means than force to attain the banishment of the theatre hat, and Manager Brandon has evidently discovered the fact.

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Being up on the fence and out of harm's way, I may perhaps venture a "Well Done" to the local Conservatives on their choice of a representative for the Dominion contest.

Mr. Hyndman is an all-round fine fellow, a brilliant young man in his chosen profession, has fine platform gifts, and has, best of all, the respect and good will of all who know him. Of his ability and tact there is no question and whether he wins or loses he will, I feel sure, conduct a fine, honorable campaign and put fresh heart into his sadly snowed-under party.

I have been reading with great delight the rousing speeches of the young men of the party. I want to see a Red River cart in motion and this seems my last chance.

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The Lt. Governor and Mrs. Bulyea entertained at dinner at Government House on Tuesday night, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. George Harcourt, Mr and Mrs. M. J. Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie, Dr. Farquharson and Mrs, Farquharson Major Thibaudeau and Mrs. Thibaudeau.

The table decorations were beautifully arranged of crimson shaded candles. Mrs. Bulyea wore a handsome gown of coral pink brocaded satin with dainty lace fichu.

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There could be no doubt after the annual meeting held on Thursday of last week as to the place in the life of the city that the Y.W.C.A. holds.

One hundred twenty members were present and followed the proceedings with keen interest. The reports showed the steady progress that is being made. Miss Wetherald, the secretary, gave the information that the association has now over 200 members and many others now interested are expected to join before long. There is one life member in this branch, 25 are sustaining members and 175 have taken ordinary membership. The different committees have begun their work. One member or other of the social committee is present at the house every Thursday evening to meet any girls who desire to spend the evening there.

A class of German girls, eighteen in all, has been formed to learn English and volunteer teachers have undertaken the work, for which a merely nominal fee is charged. A physical culture is in course of formation for which the small sum of $4 is charged for 24 lessons of a half hour's duration. In the railway depots of Edmonton and Strathcona notices have been posted notifying strangers of the location of the home and its existence for the benefit of women. A list of good boarding houses for girls is kept by the matron, Mrs. Johnson, and assistance is given to domestics looking for work. In one day recently five girls were assisted to get work in good homes. The religious committee provides half hour meetings every Sunday afternoon. The secretary concluded her report with a word of strong praise for the matron's work. Her only problem was that of lack of accommodation, for the house was taxed to its limit and a large waiting list was filled.

Dr Riddell presided and Dr. Tory gave an address which was listened to with keen interest. After a solo by Miss McQuarrie, Mrs. Bellamy, the president, referred briefly to the general work of the association. On her suggestion, it was decided to affiliate with the Council of Women and with the Dominion Young Women's Christian Association.

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On March 7 an event of much interest was celebrated in Wetaskiwin when Miss Dolly Walker became the wife of Mr. E. J. Davies, who for two years past has been a member of the staff of the Wetaskiwin branch of the Bank of Commerce.

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Mrs. Saunders accompanied her husband on his final trip for the season to Lac Du Bonnet near Winnipeg.

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Miss Winnie Perkins was the hostess of an enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon last.

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Miss "Dixie" Wilson gave a cosy little tea for Miss Duncan of Winnipeg on Tuesday afternoon. A few of the married ladies were invited in addition to the younger set.—Lethbridge Herald.

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The Calgary Herald says: "St Patrick's Day was charmingly celebrated with several brilliant little functions in honor of Ireland's patron saint, notably among which was the large and brilliant reception given by Mrs. P. J. Nolan, who entertained with wonted hospitality.

"The artistic drawing room and library, where Mrs. Nolan, beautifully gowned in a robe of ivory Brussels lace, with a great knot of emerald on the corsage, received her guests, were decorated with a wealth of carnations and daffodils in crystal vases. In one corner of the drawing room was stationed the orchestra, which discoursed bewitching strains of music throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Winter also added greatly to the pleasure of the entertainment by a number of songs charmingly sung.

"The dining room was done in green; the cosy tea table spread with a centre piece of handsome Limerick lace, over green silk, upon which were placed bowls of Beleek filled with Shamrock. Alabama smilax trailed from the electrolier over the snowy cloth added a pretty touch, and candles of green, in brass candlebra, diffused a soft light over the charming appointments, carrying out in minutest detail the attractive Irish decoration scheme. Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Costigan poured tea and coffee, and were assisted by Miss Meyer, Miss Cardell, Miss Lee. Miss Alice Meyer, and Miss Muckelston, chic and attractive in white frocks with knots of green."

Peggy

Miss Richardson is showing some pretty new patterns in the Wallachian, shadow, and eyelet work. She has charge of this department in Little's, and is getting a lot of stamping to do.

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Ladies' Seven and Eight Dollar Trimmed Hats,----on Saturday

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All new Spring Styles in both large and small shapes. The best hats ever offered at

$5.00 Each

A big range to choose from. See them in our Jasper window. Your Easter Bonnet is here.

$5.00 HATS

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Sale Specials

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Ladies' Patent Button Oxfords, American make. A very dressy and durable shoe. Stylish and comfortable. Regular price, $4.50 per pair. Saturday **3.25 per pair**

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The appointment of a civil service commission of three members is recommended, which will supervise all examinations for admission to the service and see to it that appointments are made on the basis of merit alone. The ultimate responsibility of course must remain with the cabinet but by the delegation of its powers to such a body as this it should be able to assure efficiency and at the same time rid ministers and their supporters of the trouble, that is invariably connected with the disposal of patronage.

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In the purchase of stores, the commissioners are of the opinion, that the system of control is not as effective as it should be and opens the way to carelessness, extravagance and corruption. The public accounts committee should be reorganized, purchasing agents should be appointed, while the officers of some of the departments require to have their duties better defined. The effect of the report as a whole should be excellent, though this will be very largely marred, if in discussing it, the partizan tone, already adopted, is continued. The problem never can be satisfactory solved if it is made a party football, and it is to be hoped that the leaders on both sides will show themselves big enough men to co-operate in bringing into effect the recommendations that have been made.

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The Calgary Herald sheds numerous editorial tears over the collapse of the Dominion Woollen Manufacturing Company of Montreal, which, it claims has been killed by the British preferential tariff. The Herald's readers are not likely, however, to share its feelings. They do not understand why they should pay a high price for their woollen goods to keep a Montreal manufacturing concern going. If it could not manage to make ends meet under tariff conditions, it could not possibly be of any value to the country. Even with the preference, the woollen manufacturers enjoy protection ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. In some cases there is doubt whether the price to the consumer is increased by the amount of the duty, but with the large British importations in this commodity, there can be no doubt about the fact that the buyer of woollen goods is taxed, exactly in accordance with the weight of the tariff. It has been a matter of common knowledge that many Canadian woollen manufacturing firms have been mismanaged and their cry for increased protection meant that they were asking the public to pay for this inefficiency. What, with the duty as it is, a woollen factory that is conducted properly, may accomplish in Canada has been shown by the Hewsons in Nova Scotia, who have even entered the British market with some of their goods. If the Herald were published in Montreal one could understand its attitude. But we fail to see how it can expect anyone in Alberta to join with it in this instance in its sympathy for the departed.

—

At the time of writing, it is not altogether clear what has been the result of Hon. Mr. Cushing's mission to the east for the purpose of purchasing the Bell Telephone Co.'s lines in Alberta. The announcement was made, and confirmed at Edmonton, that the deal had been closed for $675,000. This, however, Mr. Size, the president of the company denied. Probably before this reaches the reader, more definite information will be given. The opinion seems to be general that, if the figure is as stated ,the government has made a good bargain.

—

Practically all of the 258,826 bushels of seed grain ordered through the Government in Alberta was obtained within the province, which serves to show that though some districts suffered severely as a result of last year's unusual conditions, there was not a crop failure in the province as a whole. Everything indicates that the present season will be an unsually good one. The recent snowfall has given the ground the best of preparation for seeding, which, if the mild weather of the past few days continues, should soon begin in all parts of the country. A commencement has already been made in the south. This will be a full month earlier than in 1907.

—

Everywhere is a feeling of genuine hopefulness. Settlers are coming into the country in larger numbers than ever before. Mr. C. E. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the C.N.R., stated the other day that while 1907 fell behind 1906 to quite an extent in the number of new comers handled by the railways, all his advices showed that 1908 would establish a new record.

—

The climate of Sunny Alberta has during the past winter more than vindicated the claims that are made for it. The contrast with Eastern Canada has been most marked. Any really cold weather that we have had has not lasted more than 48 hours, and so open has the winter been that complaint was general that the lack of snow retarded work for which a reasonable supply of the beautiful is required. And just to show that while Western has claims to distinction in this connection over Eastern Canada, Alberta is in a class by itself among the prairie provinces, we had the spectacle this week of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, as well as all the Western States, in the grip of a blizzard, which tied up traffic for the first time since winter set in, while spring was making its first gentle advances west of the fourth meridian. There is no question about our climate being one of the most valuable assets and we cannot lay too much stress on the fact in letting the world know what we have to offer.

—

The Senate of the University of Alberta held its first session on Monday, when it was decided to open classes in first and second year arts and science this coming autumn. Temporary accommodation has been obtained in one of the Strathcona schools. Next year the work of erecting permanent buildings will be commenced. President Torey, who left later in the week, to arrange for staff and equipment, reported that as a result of his organization work he had reason to believe that the new institution would start with forty students. The nucleus of a scholarship fund, which it is hoped will appeal to men of means in all parts of the province, has been formed by a donation from Mayor McDougall of Edmonton of $500 and $100 from Premier Rutherford. Four $100 scholarships will be awarded in connection with the matriculation examinations to be held prior to the opening of the University. To the office of Vice Chancellor Mr. Justice Beck was appointed. The University will thus commence its work in modest style. But provided those who direct its activities in its early stages are the proper kind of men, this will not detract from its usefulness. Expensive equipment and buildings count for little in the imparting of an education, that is worth anything, in comparison with the zeal and ability of the individual instructor and the extent to which he is able to inspire those under him to effort.

—

On another page of this issue, the case for the granting of a natural gas franchise to the American-Canadian Oil Co. is succinctly presented. The Saturday News has no reason to change the opinion which it expressed prior to the last vote. If the company provides natural gas, the city will reap very decided benefits. The bylaw has been very carefully prepared so as to safeguard the rights of citizens. No bonus is asked, nothing but the permission to supply the gas. In opposition to the bylaw, the charge is being made that the franchise is being secured merely in order to allow the company to dispose of its stock. What if this were true? The city is losing nothing by it. The cost of the bylaw is being borne by the company and if it does not supply the gas, we shall be in no way worse off than before. But if it does, we shall be greatly benefited.

—

Since the Saturday News a few weeks ago published a cut of the post office building, it has had representations made to it on every side, that the goverment should be asked why it intends to spoil a handsome structure by the hen-coop of a tower, which it proposes to erect on one corner. That this is what it is going to do is the opinion of the man on the street, and in this case we are convinced that the man on the street is correct. No one can view the building as it stands now with anything but pride. Having satisfied those whom it is most desirable to satisfy, why not leave well enough alone? Should not a suggestion be made without delay to the authorites at Ottawa, if it is not already too late to secure an alteration of the plans?

—

Mr. Dooley contributes an illuminating article on prohibition in this month's American Magazine. Discussing its effect in the south he declares "that the prohibitionists have made drink wrong to take, hard to get, an' turr'ble bad whin ye get it."

—

Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier predicts that the Presidential candidates will be Bryan, Democratic and Taft, Republican. "Who will be elected?" he was asked. "Anything is possible with God," came the reply. "If times continue, Bryan will be the next president. No party can stand against hard times. Secretary Taft is one of the best of men, but that issue is always predominant in American politics."

All of this may be true but it doesn't serve to give us a better opinion of popular government.

—

At the Albert Hall in London recently Hon. David Lloyd-George offered a most convincing defence of the fiscal policy that Britain, alone of almost all the nations of the world, has adhered to.

"We have been," he said, "passing through a time of great prosperity not confined to this country, but of great world-wide prosperity. How did Great Britain come out of that time? With the lion's share. In two years the exports of France increased—France being a great protectionist country—by 27 millions, Germany increased by 56 millions, those of the United States by 62 millions, and Britain, decadent, her trade tumbling down, her factories closed, all the markets of the world, one by one, shut in her teeth—Britain increased her trade by 100 millions. We have increased our trade more than any rival, more than our next competitor by nearly 40 millions. But that was not all. They must take into account our population. There were 60 millions in Germany, against 40 millions here, and 80 millions in the United States, operating in something like three million square miles, and here we had a little bit of an island. Supposing every man, woman and child of the population

(Consinued on page 4)

A Record of Thirty-Nine Years.

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Belcher, C.M.G.

Who retired this week from the Mounted Police, in which he was one of the first to enlist, after a long period of distinguished service, extending from the Yukon to South Africa.

Lt. Colonel Belcher, who retired from the Royal North West Mounted Police force on Wednesday of this week has been identified with that famous corps since its formation in September, 1873.

He was one of that stalwart and fearless little band of police who, 34 years ago, penetrated into these vast, silent and unexplored prairies, inhabited only by roving bands of Indians and countless thousands of buffalo.

This dauntless pioneer force, of three hundred strong, formed the nucleus of the force of today, whose name is synonymous with that of law and justice, the protector of the weak and the terror of the evil doer, whose varied duties sweep from the boundary to the Arctic ocean, from Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains, and from the Hudson's Bay to the goldfields of the Yukon.

This force, by its persistence in tracking down criminals, and by its unwritten deeds of bravery and heroism has made Western Canada safe and habitable, and blazed the way for that vast population which will some day fill the once silent and uninhabited plains.

The Royal North West Mounted Police force has earned for itself an undying reputation, of which every Canadian should be, and is, justly proud.

Born in London, England, the Colonel first saw soldiering in the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, in which distinguished regiment he served four years, retiring in March, 1873.

He came over to Canada in the same month to join the North West Mounted Police then being organized by Colonel French at Ottawa, and enlisted on 26th September as constable and proceeded to Lower Fort Garry, Manitoba, over the Dawson route, at which place they arrived in October. He was promoted to the rank of corporal while on the march. On arriving at Fort Garry he was advanced to that of sergeant and acted as riding master until May, 1874, when a detachment under his command was ordered to Dufferin, Manitoba, to make preparations for the arrival of the whole force at that point.

While at Dufferin he effected the arrest of the first murderer arrested by the Mounted Police.

In June, 1874, the whole force arrived at Dufferin, consisting of three troops, from Toronto, under Colonel French, and three troops from Fort Garry under Colonel McLeod, the total strength numbering three hundred, officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

During the encampment at Dufferin, one of the worst thunder and wind storms ever experienced in Manitoba came up suddenly, stampeding horses, over-turning wagons, blowing down tents and generally playing havoc with everything around the camp. Some of the horses were afterwards captured in the state of Dakota and a few were never seen or heard of again.

In July, 1874, the whole strength marched for the west, Sergt. Belcher being promoted to the rank of Troop Sergeant Major, this being about ten months after he joined the force as a constable.

The different troops masched together until they reached Roche Perce, where one troop was detached from the main column and marched north for Edmonton, the remainder continuing to the west.

After three months continuous marching and wandering about, without a trail, and with a useless guide who had misrepresented his knowledge of the country, subsisting largely upon the buffalo who were met with in immense herds, the column eventually arrived at what is known as the "Sweet Grass Hills," near the American boundary, where a halt was called for about a week, during which time Colonel French and Colonel McLeod, with an escort, rode into Fort Benton, Montana, for supplies. Mr. Charles Conrad, of the firm of I. G. Baker and Co., from whom the supplies were bought, accompanied Colonel McLeod on the return trip and guided the party north until the "Old Man's River" was reached, in October, 1874, where the first Mounted Police fort was built and called Fort McLeod, after the late Judge McLeod. While at Fort McLeod, Troop Sergt. Major Belcher became Regimental Sergt. Major, and remained at the post until August, 1875, when he left with "F" troop to meet General Selby Smythe (then commanding the Canadian forces) at the mouth of Tail Creek on the Red Deer river. On meeting the general the troop escorted him to Calgary, then called The Elbow. There the general left them and the troop remained and started to build the first mounted police barracks at that point. Sergt. Major Belcher remained until the barracks were well under way, and came north to Fort Saskatchewan arriving there in October, 1875, and remaining at that post until 1884. While there he was married to Miss McLeod. His eldest daughter was born on board the Hudson Bay steamer "Northcote" on the way up from

(Continued on page 5)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4

With the Investor

The following letter from Edmonton appears in "Canada", the weekly journal published in London, England, for the benefit of those interested in the Dominion:

Sir,- The article in Canada of February 1, in which, inter alia, the writer referred to the real estate situation, has attracted considerable attention here, as it is evident that whoever wrote that article understood the true position better than most men who put their opinions in print. I am more thoroughly convinced than ever that an opportunity of a lifetime is here now for the judicious purchase of real estate, and I also thoroughly believe that in no place on the continent of America such an opportunity exists as in Edmonton. Why is it that English investors hang off and allow Americans to get all the plums? It is admitted by even the most conservative that real estate will never be as cheap again as it is now. I believe it would be impossible to buy any property here south of the Canadian Northern Railway yards and make a mistake by so doing. Real estate matters are looking up all the time, and quite a number of sales have been made during the past fortnight. The architects are all busy, and the prospects for the coming season look very encouraging. Do not, however, think for a moment that I am either thinking or writing "boom". I have no such idea. I mean a good, healthy business, with prices advancing as development justifies it. Two or three good business or good office buildings are badly needed here, and anyone wishing to invest capital in such properties could do so now to make a very profitable return on their investment. There is so much need of good offices that a good up-to-date office buildings would be certain of the pick of tenants. Several wholesale houses, too, will soon be in the market for warehouses, and there is great need for the building of up-to-date apartment houses, or, as they call them in the States, "bachelor hotels."—Yours faithfully,

W.P.

February, 9108.

What the correspondent of "Canada" says is mostly correct. For "judicious investment" the opportunity offered just at present is excellent. No one who has spent the past winter in Edmonton and been on the lookout for the tumble in values that so many have been saying was imminent should have any doubt about this. The writer was speaking the other day to the local manager of a large financial institution. About a year ago he received instructions from his head office to be on the lookout for a well situated piece of property on which to erect a building. The general manger was convinced that the prices being asked at that time in Edmonton were altogether too high and that when they came down, as he was certain they would before long, there would be a chance. But all through the present winter his Edmonton representative has been looking in vain for that chance. Despite the fact that the country has been going through a very real depression, that business conditions have been dull, and that a great many people have been very hard up, there has not been the slightest falling off in the values of property, that was situated within reasonable distance of the centre of the city. If this is the case, during such a period as that through which we have been passing, what may we not expect in the year of great activity and development that, without the shadow of a doubt, we now stand on the threshold of.

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEW SURGERY.

In a short time, according to a prominent surgeon, it will be a common thing to transplant with success the vital organs of lower animals to man's body.

Bill Smith was in a railroad wreck—
the cars were ground to matches
And when the surgeons got at him,
Bill Smith was mostly patches;
But soon with pair of rabbit's ears,
Bill Smith was keenly harking,
While lungs from out a setter dog had set Bill Smith a-barking.
The doctors solved most capably the missing stomach question:
Two stomachs from a muley cow built up Bill Smith's digestion;
And when a horse contributed (with no thanks to the giver),
Bill Smith would not have taken back his ancient, faulty liver.
A pair of cat's eyes tickled Bill, and fixed him up completely,
And he could see in blackest night, and dodged his light bills neatly
And when folk asked if he was pleased with all his borrowed tackle,
Bill Smith would just throw back his head and give an old hen's cackle!

—

Across the line not long since they celebrated the birthday of the father of his country. At a school in Seattle a minister was making a patriotic speech to the children of the secondary grade.

"Now, children," he said, "when I arose this morning the flags were waving and the houses were draped with bunting. What was that done for?"

"Washington's birthday," answered a youngster.

"Yes," said the minister, "but last month I, too, had a birthday, but no flags were flying that day, and you did not even know I had a birthday. Why was that?"

"Because," said an urchin, "Washington never told a lie."

—

There are all kinds of ways of breaking it gently.

"John," said the wife of a friend of mine to him the other day, "I met a woman today I haven't seen for five years."

"Did she know you?"

"Yes; she recognized me by my hat."

It was a lie but it worked.

—

"I'm going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic last night."

"Oh, mother, don't go! You know you always say the wrong thing."

"Yes" I'm going Mary. I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject."

Mrs. Jackson went on her visit of condolence.

"We have had rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?" she said.

"Yes," replied the widow, "I haven't been able to get the week's wash dried."

"Oh," said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble. You have such a fine attic to hang things in."

—

A couple of New Yorkers were playing golf on a New Jersey course when they saw a fine-appearing old gentleman looking at them wistfully. They asked him to join the game, which he did with alacrity. He was mild in speech and manner and played well. But once when he had made a foozle he ejaculated vehemently the word:

"Croton!"

A few moments later when he made another bad play, he repeated, "Croton!"

The fourth time he said this, one of his new made friends said:

"I do not want to be inquisitive, but will you tell me why you say 'Croton' so often?"

"Well," said the old gentleman, "isn't that the biggest dam near New York?"

He was a Presbyterian clergyman.

—

He sat at the dinner table
With a discontented frown;
The potatoes and steak were underdone
And the bread was baked too brown;
The pie was heavy, the pudding too sweet,
And the meat was much too fat;
The soup so greasy, too, and last,
'Twas hardly fit for the cat.
"I wish you could taste the bread and pie
I've seen my mother make;
They are something like, and 'twould do you good
Just to look at a slice of her cake,"
Said the smiling wife, "I'll improve with age—
Just now I'm but a beginner;
But your mother has come to visit us
And today she cooked the dinner."
—London, England, Tit-Bits.

—

The young French stenographer, whose progress in English had not kept pace with her proficiency in shorthand, was puzzling over some notes she had taken of a recitation at a public entertainment.

As she transcribed them the recitation began like this:

"La fanthi worlaf swidheu,
Oui panju out pelone!"

"That's easy,' said the expert, to whom she submitted the notes. "It is part of a poem that begins:

'Laugh and the world laughs with you
Weep and you weep alone!"

—

Marie is a very bright kindergarten pupil. She came home to her parents the other day and told them that the kindergarten teacher had said she will grow up to be a very nice looking young lady if she is a good girl, but will grow up to be a very ugly woman if she is a naughty girl.

"Is that true, mamma?" asked Marie.

She was informed that if the teacher said so it was true. Marie then sat still for a while, pondering seriously.

"But, mamma," she suddenly bust forth again, "why was the kindergarten teacher so naughty when she was a little girl?"

—

"Policeman, arrest that man! He just walked up to me and whispered that I was the most beautiful woman he ever saw."

"Very well, ma'am. What shall I charge him with—insanity?"

—

"Has your courtship borne fruit?"

"Yes, but not to my liking."

"How so?"

"I proposed to her that we make a pair, but she handed me a lemon."

—

A country clergyman on his round of visits interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories.

"My lad," he said, "you have of course, heard the parables?"

"Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy, whose mother had inducted him in sacred history. "Yes, sir."

"Good!" said the clergyman.

"Now which of them do you like the best of all?"

The boy squirmed, but at last heedling his mother's frowns the replied.

"I guess I like the one where some body loafs and fishes."

—

What a paradox amusing
If amid the Tories' roar
The next battle of the ballots
Should bring Hynd-man to the fore

—

A Scotchman, who is a prominent member of a church in Glasgow, one Sunday recently put by mistake into the collection plate a piece of silver intsead of a penny. On returning home he discovered the serious blunder. He spent the afternoon in considering the matter and talking it over with his wife.

"Ye see," he said to her [in explanation of his loss, "I micht stay awa' for twenty nine Sawbaths to mak' it up, but then I wad be payin' seat rent an' getting nawthink for't. I'm thinkin,' lassie, this maun be what the meenister ca's a reelegious deeficulty."

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						per cent.	
1897	$ 32,059.83	$ 5,356.26	$ 37,416.09	$ 38,420.00	$ 336,247.89	4.01	$ 1,185,725.00
1899	296,617.08	27,406.12	324,023.20	441,112.00	930,443.28	4.00	7,142,026.00
1901	308,030.25	53,501.64	361,531.89	798,785.00	1,344,127.61	5.40	10,524,731.00
1903	493,781.37	83,385.17	577,166.54	1,428,637.00	2,013,888.47	5.37	15,408,442.00
1905	680,798.09	119,236.75	800,034.84	2,064,099.00	2,840,725.23	5.52	19,672,564.00
1907	773,110.83	174,304.48	947,414.31	2,926,343.00	3,880,232.75	6.10	21,396,797.00

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With the Investor

(Continued from page 2)

The public is anxious to get at the facts regarding the mining possibilities of the Findlay river country, which is now attracting such widespread attention. The following from the Vancouver Province will, therefore, be of interest:

"Four to six dollars per day at the Findlay River placers thirty years ago without going to bedrock. That was what Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, ex-M.L.A., and a party of men obtained during a hurried visit to the creeks. Thirty years ago the cost of packing supplies into the Findlay River creeks was so great that not much attempt was made to reach bedrock in the then inaccessible district.

"Mr. Clifford and the other men of the party were not then prospecting for placer mines and having only sufficient supplies with them to enable the object they had set out upon being attained they spent but little time on the creeks—hurried on and finally the memory of the discovery faded with time. Now Mr. Clifford, who lived at the head of Kitamaat Arm, directly on the road taken this winter by several parties rushing to the placers, is recalling the incidents of his early trip and he sees no reason why he may not have passed over a Klondike.

"The prospectors who will be on the ground in the spring, and those who have been there all winter, will uncover the bedrock and before next fall the world will know the result. If the gold is there, next winter will witness a rush to the Findlay River the equal of the famous struggle down the Yukon in 1897."

—

The following depsatch was sent out from Winnipeg this week:

"The Canadian Northern Railway controlled by Messrs Mackenzie and Mann is preparing to extend its main line west from Edmonton to the Pacific coast with all possible speed. This confirms the announcement made in Vancouver last fall by Mr. Donald D. Mann, who stated that the work would be undertaken as soon as legislation was secured at Ottawa. A large number of survey parties will be placed in the field this spring to survey a route for the new transcontinental line which now terminates a short distance west of Edmonton. They are now being organized by Mr. M. H. Macleod, general manager and chief engineer of the system.

While no official statement has been given out in regard to the plans, it is the general impression that the engineers will be instructed to locate a route which will traverse British Columbia midway between the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the main line of the Canadian Pacific. This would mean the opening up of a vast region embracing fertile valleys and possessing great timber and mineral wealth. Authority to build to the coast was secured at the present session of the Dominion Parliament, as well as permission to build a branch line to Vancouver. Running right through the Yellowhead Pass which has been adopted by the Grand Trunk Pacific have also been granted the company. The engineering parties at the outset will make preliminary surveys between the coast and Edmonton, before making the final locations.

The terminus on the coast has not yet been settled. Bella Coola and Bute Inlet, the latter a point about one hundred miles north of Vancouver, are both favorably spoken of. If the Canadian Northern adopt Bute Inlet it will have the advantage of detailed reports of the topography of that district made by engineers in connection with preliminary surveys for the Canadian Pacific Railway. This work was carried out many years ago. There is said to be an easy grade down the Homalko River to tidewater on the inlet.

As intimated by Mr. Mann, the company will also build a branch from the main line to a point on Burrard Inlet, probably with terminals in North Vancouver, where ample waterfrontage is available. The extension of the line west of Edmonton to the foothills of the Rockies will likely be undertaken this summer as the surveys were virtually completed last year.

At the Canadian Club.

At the Edmonton Canadian Club on Monday Major Swinford of Winnipeg, general agent of the Northern Pacific railway, spoke on the subject of transportation. Mr. Swinford is an old-timer in the west. During the rebellion he was commissariat officer to General Middleton's column. To his services in that connection, Mr. F. T. Fisher paid a warm tribute in seconding the resolution of thanks on Monday. The troops had not missed a single meal during the 100 days' campaign.

It is expected that the Strowger automatic 'phones will be in use by May 1st. At the change over, it is expected there will be about 700 using the new system. Some new subscribers in the east end will not be able to get their automatic 'phones till the general change over on July 1st, after which it is expected that all of Edmonton as well as Stratheona will have the new systems.

In its report of the meeting of the council in that town the Vegreville Observer says: "The next letter was from Mr. Hacking, manager of the Merchant's Bank. It fell upon the council with a dull thud. Mr. Hacking stated that acting under instructions from the head office of the bank he must insist upon having the present overdraft carried by the town wiped out; also he must have the notes of the town reduced when they fell due; also he must have the debentures which were hypotheated at the bank sold and the proceeds applied to the overdraft on the fire hall account. He gave additional point to this must-y letter by conveying to the council the rather startling intelligence that until all these things were done the cheques of the town would be refused at the bank. In fact Mr. Hacking's letter bore a distinct family resemblance to various interviews which a number of us unhappy beggars have been up against in recent months. Now that we have the very excellent company of the whole town in our misfortune, we feel better, much better."

PURE APPLE CIDER

Sweetest and nicest drink for the Spring.

5c. PER GLASS
75c. PER GALLON

Wholesale prices for 10 gallon kegs or by the barrel

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE
BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
Phone 14 (all calls promptly attended to) 223 JASPER AVENUE

The Dawson Coal Mine

during the Next 60 Days will deliver Coal in Edmonton for

$3.25 per Ton

CASH

This mine is in a position to offer the best Lignite Coal at this exceptionally low figure owing to the mine's close proximity to the city, and the public will benefit in consequence of the short haul. The price holds only during the next 60 days.

Dawson Coal Mines
280 Jasper E. Next to Morris & Co.
Phone 151

Mr. C. A. P. Keffer, who had been in charge of the Alexander Taylor school, Edmonton, has been transferred to Mackay avenue, in succession to Mr Walter Scott, who left to take up his duties in Calgary this week. Miss Genevieve Macdonald is acting principal at the Alexander Taylor school.

Pacific Coast
Seeds and Trees
GREEN HOUSE AND HARDY PLANTS
Catalogue Free
HENRY'S NURSERIES AND SEED HOUSE
3010 Westminster Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

NATURAL GAS

CANADA.
Province of Alberta.
To Wit:

I, Emery Tellier, of Morinville, in the Province of Alberta, Canada, farmer,

MAKE OATH AND SAY:

1. That I am in residence on the South West Quarter of section Eighteen (18) Township Fifty six (56) range twenty five (25) West of the Fourth (4) Meridian about half mile from the well now being drilled by the American-Canadian Oil Company on the South East quarter of section thirteen (13) township fifty six (56) range twenty six (26) West of the fourth (4) Meridian.

2. That I did at the request of H. L. Williams, manager of the American-Canadian Oil Company visit a certain well that said American-Canadian Oil Co. is now drilling on the south east quarter section thirteen (13) township fifty six (56) range twenty six (26) west of the fourth (4) Meridian.

3. That I found gas escaping from said well in large quantities from a fourteen inch pipe.

4. That when said gas was lighted it burned with a steady flame of over twenty (20) feet in height from the pipe from which it was flowing.

5. That, from my residence, half mile away from the well, I could hear very plainly the roar made by the gas escaping in large quantities from the said well

Sworn before me at Morinville, in the province of Alberta, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1907.

Emerie Tellier.

Omer St. Germain, a Notary Public in and for the Province of Alberta.

You can easily have the cheapest fuel in the world in Edmonton.

A vote for by-law 176, next Monday, April 6th, will permit the bringing of Natural Gas to your home.

We have the Natural Gas, what we are asking is permission to bring it into your City and deliver it to you. We ask no bonus.

We do not ask for an exclusive franchise, others can enter the field and compete with us at any time.

We are bound under an agreement with your City to not charge you more than twenty-five cents per thousand feet of gas.

We are also bound not to disturb the streets of your City until after we have at least ten miles of pipe laid from our wells.

If we fail at any time after our plant is installed and in working order to supply your City with gas for a period of six months our plant will become the property of your City.

Our work is at all times subject to the order of the Council, Commissioners and City Engineer.

This city situated as it is in the heart of the richest section of the West with rail road lines extending in every direction, cheap fuel will be of great value.

Cheap fuel, as every one knows, is the foundation upon which large manufacturies are based.

Therefore with cheap fuel Edmonton is destined to be the great manufacturing centre of Western Canada.

Gas is piped over 200 miles from the State of Indiana into the City of Chicago, over 100 miles to the City of Pittsburg.

We only have to pipe it 25 miles.

We ask no more than any merchant may do without leave, except that our goods are delivered through pipes and his from wagons. He requires no permission to use his wagons : we must ask your permission to lay our pipes.

All we ask is that on Monday, April 6th, your vote is given to allow us to do business in your City.

CANADA
Province of Alberta.
To Wit:-

We, C. D. Bartholomew, laborer, A. Benjamin, laborer, P. A. Danger, laborer, M. Guertin, gentleman, and Alcide Geurtin, formerly hotel-keeper, all of Morinville, in the Province of Alberta, Canada,

MAKE OATH AND SAY:

1. That we did at the request of H. L. Williams, Manager of the American-Canadian Oil Company visit the well that said American-Canadian Oil Co. is drilling on the south east quarter of section thirteen (13) township fifty six (56) range twenty six (26) west of the fourth (4) meridian.

2. That gas was escaping from said well through a fourteen inch pipe in large quantites.

3. That when said gas was lighted it burned with a steady flame of over twenty (20) feet from the pipe from which said gas was flowing.

SWORN BEFORE ME AT Morinville, in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of Aug. A.D., 1907.

C. D. Bartholomew
A. Benjamin
P. A. Danger.
M. Guertin
Alcide Guertin

Omer St. Germain.
A Notary Public in and for the Province of Alberta.

AMERICAN-CANADIAN OIL Co.

Millinery Opening

We have the best and greatest variety of imported patterns. Paris, New York and English varieties in all the latest novelties. Having larger parlors we are able to show our many patrons a larger display for selection. We invite all the ladies to come and see our spring opening.

TORONTO MILLINERY STORE

MRS. FERRIER

143 Jasper Avenue West

Next door East of Hudsons' Bay Stores

MY VALET

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Dry Cleaning a specialty.

Special prices by the month. Clothes called for and delivered.

L. V. LAPORTE

MERCHANT TAILOR

Phone 158 249 JASPER W.

LADIES

If you want your waists, skirts, etc., whiter and better ironed it will do you no harm to try us. Our lady customers all tell us, "whiter than ever before."

We wont charge you 25c or even 20c. to do up a waist. It isn't worth it.

NOVA SCOTIA LAUNDRY

838 FIRST STREET, EDMONTON

BOX 774

1ST AWARDS
PARIS EXPOSITION 1900
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION 1904
MILAN EXPOSITION 1907

The Byron-May Co. Limited

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ZINC ETCHING, HALF-TONE ENGRAVING

623 FIRST STREET P.O. BOX 830

EDMONTON, ALTA

The Chicago Restaurant

822 First Street – (Reed & Hines)

Meals at all hours

Rooms in connection. Moderate Prices. First Class Service.

Miss E. E. Thompson

1194 First Street

CHOICE HOME BAKERY

Home baked cakes, pies and pastry of all kinds

Choice Confectionery

FREE MAP

—OF—

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT DISTRICTS

Together with photographs and information about soil; water supply; transportation; markets; prices of fruits; vegetables; poultry and dairy products, just published for the protection of prospective settlers and land buyers in British Columbia, to whom it is a necessity. This valuable work will be sent to you absolutely free of all charges while the supply lasts. Send us your name and address to-day.

KOOTNEY ORCHARD ASS'N

No. 33 Land Dept., NELSON, B.C.

Personalia

The Canadian Courier has this personal sketch of a well known Albertan, Mr. Francois Adam, a Canadian Belgian, is in Belgium lecturing on Canada. Mr. Adam is one of the few Belgians who have settled in the Canadian West. In seventeen years of Alberta life he has made money enough to be the leading citizen of Camrose, one of the new towns of middle Alberta, and to spend a winter abroad with his family whenever he feels disposed. Mr. Adam was for years a fur trader. He went from Calgary before there was a railway to Edmonton. With his coachman he bought a waggon and team and drove up the stage trail. The second day out they reached the Battle River. In a short while Mr. Adam had a store started at a half breed settlement known as Duhamel. Here in a most picturesque and inviting spot he remained for years as the lord of the settlement; the little white chief of the hunters who had lost the buffaloes and who brought him furs. Now Mr. Adam owns three thousand acres of the finest land in Alberta, most of it got from the half-breeds who never have learned to farm it. He is a model landlord and sort of general adviser to all sorts and conditions of people who may not happen to know the ways of the west as well as he does himself. He is enthusiastic over Camrose, which is one of the newest and most ambitious towns in Alberta nine miles from Duhamel and the old store which Mr. Adam set up years ago, and from the spot on the prairie where one beautiful fall day the year after he came out he was married in the open air near a creek to the lady who had come all the way from Belgium to meet him on the prairie.

Dr. Goodwin, a well known citizen of Vegreville in its early days who some time ago removed to the coast, has returned to the enterprising Canadian Northern town as a permanent resident.

Hon. Dr. Rutherford paid a visit to Claresholm and Okotoks at the end of last week. At both places he delivered addresses and was accorded a hearty welcome.

Mr. D. S. Mackenzie, deputy minister of education, is in Regina conferring with the officials of the Saskatchewan department.

Attorney-General Cross and Deputy Attorney-General Woods returned from the east on Thursday.

Mr. C. C. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., accompanied by Mr. J. Clouston, was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

The death is announced in Leth, bridge of Mr. John L. Stovall, a resident of that town since 1885.

The removal of Mr. A. D. Serves, manager of the Bank of British North America in Calgary, from that city is announced. Mr. Severs was a prominent figure in athletic and social circles.

The marriage took place in Vancouver last week of Miss Beulah, the eldest daughter of Mr. Colin Dawson of that city, to Mr. Y. S. Sheppard of Lethbridge, the well known Southern Alberta real estate man.

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

were selling goods to foreign countries, every Frenchman would have sold £5 13s worth, every German £5 8s, every American £4 12s 9d, but every Briton £9 8s 9d. And this was the country the goods of which were being excluded by tariff! They could not keep us out."

A disciple of that gentle spirit, Emma Goldman, threw a bomb in Union Square, New York, last Saturday which killed two men and injured several others. This is the exact spot where Miss Goldman has made a practice of haranguing the crowds for some years past. This was the lady it will be remembered, who, when she was in Calgary some time ago, remarked that that city was more in accordance with her notions of Hell than any place she had ever been in. As her idea of heavenly bliss is evidently very closely associated with such incidents as that which has just transpired in New York, Calgary has no reason to be dissatisfied with the advertisement which she gave it.

A special immigration number was recently issued by the Red Deer Advocate, which does the town and district, as well as the office of publication, the greatest credit. Its principal feature is the series of interviews with leading citizens of that part of Alberta giving their ideas as to its possibilites. The whole edition is characteristic of the energy and resourcefulness that have come to be associated with the name of Red Deer.

Our Carpet Cleaner will SAVE YOU LOTS OF WORRY

TELEPHONE 182 and your troubles will be over.

Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co., Ltd.

See

C. C. THOMPSON

The Family Grocer

FOR

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

330 JASPER EAST

PHONE 149

Mitchell & Reed

AUCTIONEERS

Farm, Furniture and Store Sales conducted in town or country

TERMS MODERATE PROMPT SETTLEMENTS

Auction Rooms—Jasper Ave. E.

PHONE 367

Edmonton - - - - Alta.

Sly Sanderson

762 FIRST STREET

JUST NORTH OF KING EDWARD HOTEL

PHOTOGRAPHER

AN EASTMAN KODAK

AS AN

AN EASTER GIFT

PICTURE TAKING and PICTURE MAKING

is one of the most pleasant pastimes and with the advent of sunny days a Kodak becomes almost a necessity . . . .

WE STOCK EVERYTHING NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHY

FILMS, PAPERS AND DRY PLATES ALWAYS FRESH HERE

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST **King Edward Pharmacy**

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Prince Zar'oryski de Plock, en Pologne passed through Winnipeg last night en route for Calgary where he will begin a search for his daughter who eloped some time ago with Romuald Lickiewies, a poet, and fled to Alberta. The prince has decided they must return to Poland with him before he will consent to their union."

The customs year ended on March 31. At the Edmonton office the receipts reached $22,272.74, as against $19,845.19 in the previous year.

A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., High River, has been recommended by the Lieutentant Governor for the appointment of honorary vice president of the Champlain tercentenary celebration.

Wainwright's undertaking building, containing a hearse, and a large quantity of undertaking material, was destroyed by fire in Strathcona on Tuesday night. The residences of Dr. Wainwright and R. B. Wainwright were badly gutted. A defective flue is thought to have been responsible.

Dr. J. G. Campbell has removed to the offices formerly occupied by Dr. Whitelaw in the Norwood block.

What the experience of a year has demonstrated to the People of Edmonton

TWELVE months ago the past week, the News Publishing Company entered the general printing business. Previous to that time, The Saturday News had been printed by contract. When we decided to instal our own plant it was with the declared object of giving the paper the best typographical appearance of any paper in the west, and at the same time turning out general job printing that could not be excelled in this part of the country. Most complete and up-to-date machinery was purchased and none but experts were employed on our mechanical staff. As a proof of the success we have met with in carrying out our plans, we have only to refer to the Saturday News, as it has been issued week after week, and to the large and ever increasing body of those who entrust their printing to our hands.

Every bit of work that has been sent out has been an advertisement which has brought us additional custom and to-day on our mechanical staff we have twice the number of those employed a year ago.

When you want a piece of job printing done to your satisfaction and delivered at the time that it is promised to you, drop in at

THE HOME OF FINE PRINTING

HOWARD STREET (Back of the Bank of Montreal)

or TELEPHONE 418

and our representative will call upon you.

The News

Publishing Company

The Excelsior Life Insurance Co.

Can offer best results to policyholders because it earns the highest rate of interest on investment of any Company in Canada. . . .

Office : 114 JASPER AVENUE W.

PHONE 546 KILGOUR & LITTLE, Provincial Managers

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY

National Trust Company, Ltd.

Acts as

Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Liquidator, etc.

SECURITY FOR YOUR EARNINGS

CAPITAL $1,000,000 RESERVE $500,000

This company offers to wage earners a safe place for their earnings

Four Per Cent Interest

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch

Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

TO OUR EDMONTON SUBSCRIBERS

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

Remains in which to renew your subscription to the Saturday News for $1.50 per annum. After the 11th of April, 1908, the subscription price to Edmonton subscribers will be raised to $2.00 per year on account of the postage now required on each paper delivered in Edmonton. Either renewals or new subscriptions will be received until that date at the old rate. The label on your paper shows to what date you are paid . . . . . .

FIRE INSURANCE

Robert Mays

Room 5 Cristall Blk., 42 Jasper Ave. W.

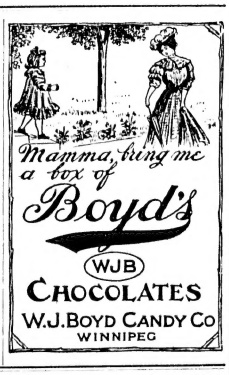
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Cancellation of Wolf Bounty

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after April 20th, 1908, no more Wolf Bounty Warrants will be issued.

GEO. HARCOURT
Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Edmonton,
March 25th, 1908



Subscribe for the Saturday News

Music and Drama

Mr. Sidney W. Morris has recently returned from a tour throughout the province in the interests of the Alberta musical festival, which is to be held in Edmonton on May 5th. He reports, that there will be a large number of entries and that its success is assured. There will be competitions for choirs, double mixed quartettes, male choirs, male quartettes, amateur vocalists and amateur pianists. The prizes comprise three silver shields, seven gold medals and four silver medals. The competitions will be held during the day and in the evening a grand massed concert will be held at which not only the massed choirs but also the winners of the other competitions will compete. There will also be a large orchestra to accompany the choirs at this concert. Mr. Rheis Thomas, of Winnipeg, who is also adjudicator for the Welsh Eistedfods will be judge of the competitions and will conduct the choirs at the evening concert. The last date for receiving entries for the competitions is April 11th, and programmes and entry forms may be obtained from Mr. M. D. Silas, of Edmonton. The patrons of the festival are His Honor the Lieutenant Govrenor, Hon. A. C. Rutherford and the Hon. Frank Oliver.

—

All those who have come to realize the talent possessed by Miss Cecilia Hope, will be interested in learning that that rising young Edmonton vocalist will join Mr. Ganthony's company next week for an extended tour. Miss Hope, with youth and ambition and undoubted natural gifts, should travel far in the calling that she has adopted. She is fortunate in being associated with such a sterling entertainer as Mr. Ganthony.

—

Sir Charles Santley, England's greatest baritone, was seventy-four years of age recently.

Sir Charles, during his long musical career, has met with many adventures, some of them very amusing. In his earlier days he was a great favorite in opera.

On one occasion, he was appearing in "Martha," and at the end of the "Good Night" quartette he took up a candle to light the two ladies to their room. Just as he reached the door, however, a warning voice came from the gallery:

"Hi! come out of that, and leave the girls alone."

Again, he was singing the part of Valentine in "Faust," the famous song of which, "Even Bravest Hearts May Swell," was specially written for Sir Charles by Gounod. After the duel, when Valentine fell, fatally wounded, Martha rushed forward and raised his head. Again the gallery supplied a comment. This time it was:

"Unbutton his weskit, missus!"

Which good advice effectually spoilt the dramatic scene.

—

Clay Clement and his talented company made their return appearance before Edmonton audiences on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On the first night "London Assurance," which gave so much pleasure a week before, and on Thursday, "Hamlet." Their visit to the city has been a most notable dramatic event and theatre-goers will hope that they may have the opportunity before long of welcoming them back.

—

The news of the destruction of Drury Lane theatre, London, reawakened many pleasant memories among those who have witnessed some of its notable performances. Drury Lane theatre was first opened in 1663, burned in 1672, and reopened in 1674 with an address by Dryden, who extolled its advantages in location. The burning of the third theatre on the site took place on February 24th, 1809. It was in the famous Drury Lane theatre that Garrick, Kean and Mrs. Siddons used to act.

—

CRICKET MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Cricket Club will take place in the office of E. C. Dobell and Co., on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. when all those who are interested in the game are cordially invited to be present.

A Record of Thirty-Nine Years.

(Continued from page 1)

Battleford, and was named after that bont.

During his stay at the Fort there were many arrests for various crimes from murder, horse stealing, whisky selling down to minor offences. Two murderers died in the guard room, and one, a cannibal, was hanged, he having killed and eaten his entire family consisting of his mother, wife and three children. He confessed to all before he was hanged.

In 1884 he was removed to Regina, and was there when the rebellion broke out in 1885. This, together with the fact that the police force was increased to one thousand men, caused the greatest activity at headquarters, entailing strenuous duties on all, a great portion of which naturally fell upon the shoulders of the Regimental Sergeant Major. At the close of the rebellion he was present at the execution of Riel. In the year 1893, Sergt. Major Belcher was raised to the rank of a Commissioned Officer as Inspector, and in 1897 detailed as one of the officers to go to England on the occasion of Her Late Majesty the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

On returning from the Jubilee he was ordered to the Yukon and was in command of the Chilcoot and White Passes, and other points comprised in that district, with headquarters at Bennet, until he went to Dawson, where he arrived in 1898 and remained till the fall of 1899, when he came out and returned to Regina.

About this time the South African war broke out. Inspector Belcher volunteered and was gazetted Major, and appointed second in command of the Strathcona Horse, going through the campaign and taking part in the different engagements which the command encountered, for which he received the African medal with four clasps, which was presented to him by His Majesty the King in person, in London. On returning to Canada he resumed his duties at Regina and in July 1901 was transferred to Edmonton. In the fall he was decorated by H.R.H. the Duke of York at Calgary, on behalf of His Majesty the King, with the Most Distinguished Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George, for distinguished services in Africa.

The then Major remained in Edmonton until June 1904 when he was transferred to Lethbridge, when he took an active part in quelling the disturbances in connection with the coal strike at that place.

He remained in Lethbridge until the fall of last year when he signified his intention of resigning from the police and was granted leave of absence until 1st April, coming immediately back to Edmonton to make his home among his many friends here.

After thirty nine years of service in the Imperial and Canadian forces, extending from South Africa to the Yukon, it will be freely admitted that the gallant Colonel has fairly earned the enjoyment of that rest to which he is justly entitled.

A short time ago he was gazetted to the command of the 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles with the rank of Lieut. Colonel.

A brick building will be erected by Mr .H. Bowen on the north side of Jasper, lot 160, block 2, to cost $6,500.

Novelty Shooting Gallery

AT

The Penny Arcade

ALL PRIZES
NO BLANKS

LOUGHRAN & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
171 Queens Ave.
North of Market
PHONE 457

Buyers of Hides, Furs, etc., for cash

Interesting Facts About Whisky.

How many men, when ordering whisky, stipulate what brand they want?

And if they do, how many insist upon having it if the restaurant doesn't keep what is asked for?

Ninety-nine men in a hundred will take the whisky that is given them.

When they do this what do they frequently get?

A new whisky which is coarse and cheap in its nature and of an inferior grade.

This whisky is given because it costs about $3.50 a gallon.

Catarrh of the stomach and cirrhosis of the liver and kidneys—inflamation of these organs and a wasting away of their cells—frequently follow the drinking of cheap, inferior, new whisky.

Knowing this, are you still willing to take chances with such whisky when you can have a whisky which is wholesome, nourishing, stimulating and an aid to the digestion—Sanderson's Mountain Dew Whisky?

Insist on having Sanderson's Mountain Dew—a mellow flavoured whisky aged for years in sherry casks and blended from the choicest pot-still malt whiskies.

For sale everywhere

President HON. SENATOR P. ROY — Directors LEON BUREAU, J. H. PICARD — Managing Director J. E. LAURENCELLE

Jasper's Limited

Bankers and Financial Agents

CAPITAL $100,000

Loans : Investments : Debentures
Administrators : Trustees
Real Estate : Fire Insurance

Cable Address: "JASPER'S" Codes: Omnibus & Slater (4th E)

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS

"The Beauty Spot" of Strathcona

Has a 100 foot avenue running along the high bank of the Saskatchewan River that will make one of the prettiest river drives to be found anywhere.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the city of Strathcona and the university site, and every lot is high, dry and beautiful.

We are still offering a few of these beautiful lots for only $100.00 each, 1-4 cash, balance in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

DON'T BE TOO LATE as these prices will not last long.

For sale by

L. L. PEARCE

248 Jasper East, - Edmonton

Room 7, Over Penny Arcade

Namayo Avenue

Geo. S. Armstrong
DRUGGIST, Phone, 509, A Manf'g'r of cures for all kinds of Colds, Coughs, and Throat Diseases.
Full stock of Drugs & Medicines.
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

Astley-Jones Piano & Organ Co.
organs, sewing machines, graphophones and all kinds of musical instruments.
Dealers in High Class Pianos
651 Namayo Avenue.

Aitken Brothers
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Phone 276.
Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

Agar Brothers
419 Namayo. Phone 281
Hardware and Builders' Supplies.
Goods sold for cash only at cash prices.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve $10,000,000
East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE
Deposits of $1.00 and Upwards Received and Interest Allowed
A. C. Fraser, Manager

Bellamy Brothers
Corner Namayo and Heiminck street.
BUTCHERS & DEALERS IN FRESH & SALT MEATS
Poultry, Fish, and Game in Season.

E. A. Cockle
Cr. Clark and Namayo.
Boots and Shoes neatly repaired with best materials. Workmanship guaranteed.

T. P. Cairney
BLACKSMITH, 38 Namayo ave.
Horse Shoeing, General Blacksmithing and Woodworking
All work guaranteed

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A Dog with a Bad Name

By Norman Duncan in Outing Magazine for March

On the Labrador coast, all dogs have bad names; nor, if the truth be told, does the unhappy reputation do them injustice. If evil communications corrupt good manners, the desperate character of Tog's deeds, no less the tragic manner of his end, may be accounted for. At any rate, long before his abrupt departure from the wilderness trails and snow covered rock of Fishing Harbor, he had earned the worst reputation of all the pack.

It began in the beginning; when Tog was eight weeks old—being then little more than a soft, fluffy, black and white ball, awkwardly perambulating on four absurdly bowed legs—his end was foreseen. Martha, Jim Grimm's wife, one day cast the lean scraps of the midday meal to the pack. What came to pass so amazed Jim Grimm that he dropped his splitting knife and stared agape.

"An' would you look at that little beast!" he gasped. "That one's a wonder for badness!"

The snarling, scrambling heap of dogs, apparently inextricably entangled, had all at once been reduced to order. Instead of a confusion of taut legs and teeth and bristling hair, there was a precise half circle of gaunt beasts, squatted at a respectful distance from Tog's mother, hopelessly licking their chops, while, with hair on end and fangs exposed and dripping, she kept them off.

"It ain't Jenny," Jim remarked. "You can't blame she. It's that little pup with the black eye."

You could blame Jenny. Last of all would it occur to Martha Grimm, with a child or two of her own to rear, to call her in the wrong. With a litter of five hearty pups to provide for, Jenny was animated by a holy maternal instinct. But Tog, which was the one with the black eye, was not to be justified. He was imitating his mother's tactics with diabolical success; a half circle of whimpering puppies, keeping a respectful distance, watched in grieved surprise, while, with hair on end and tiny fangs exposed, he devoured the scraps of the mid day meal.

"A wonder for badness!" Jim Grimm repeated.

"Give a dog a bad name," quoted Martha, like the woman she was, to resent snap-judgment of the young, "an'—"

"Hang un' " Jim concluded. "Well," he added, "I wouldn't be s'prised if he did come t' that."

It did.

In Tog's eye there was never the light of love and humor—no amiable jollity. He would come fawning, industriously wagging his hinder parts, like puppies of more favored degree; but all the while his black eyes were alert, hard, infinitely suspicious and avaricious. Not once, I am sure did affection or gratitude lend them beauty. A beautiful pup he was, nevertheless—fat and white, awkwardly big, his body promising splendid strength. Even when he made war on the fleas—and he waged it unceasingly—the vigor and skill of attack, the originality of method, gave him a certain distinction. But his eyes were never well disposed; the pup was neither trustful nor to be trusted.

"If he lives t' the age o' three," said Jim Grimm, with a pessimistic wag of his head, "'twill be more by luck than good conduct."

"Ah, dad," said Jimmie Grimm, "you jus' leave un t' me! '

"Well, Jimmie," drawled Jim Grimm, "it might teach you more about dogs' n' you know. I don't mind if I do leave un t' you for a while."

"Hut!" Jimmie boasted. "I'll master un."

"May be," said Jim Grimm.

It was Jimmie Grimm who first put Tog in the traces. This was in the early days of Tog's first winter—and of Jimmie's seventh. The dog was a lusty youngster, then; better nourished than the other dogs of Jim Grimm's pack, no more because of great strength and daring than a marvelous versatility in thievery. In a bored sort of way, being at the moment lazy with food stolen from Sam Butt's stage, Tog submitted. He yawned, stretched his long legs, gave inopportune attention to a persistent flea near the small of his back. When, however, the butt of Jimmie's whip fell smartly on his flank, he was surprised into an appreciation of the fact that a serious attemot was being made to curtail his freedom; and he was at once alive with resentful protest.

"Hi, Tog!" Jimmie complained. "Bide still!"

Tog slipped from Jimmie's grasp and bounded off, turned with a snarl

"Here, Tog!" cried Jimmie.

Tog came—stepping warily over the snow. His head was low, his kinky hairs bristling, his upper lip lifted.

"Ha, Tog, b'y!" said Jimme, ingratiatingly.

Tog thawed into limp and servile amiability. The long, wiry white hair of his neck fell flat; he wagged his bushy white tail; he pawed the snow and playfully tossed his long, pointed nose as he crept near. But had Jimmie Grimm been more observant, more knowing, he would have perceived that the light in the lanky pup's eyes had not mellowed.

"Good dog!" crooned Jimmie, stretching out an affectionate hand. Vanished, then, in a flash, every symptom of Tog's righteousness. His long teeth closed on Jimmie's small hand with a snap. Jimmie struck instantly—and struck hard. The butt of the whip caught Tog on the nose. He dropped the hand and leaped away with a yelp.

"Now, me 'by," thought Jimmie Grimm, staring into the quivering dog's eyes, not daring to glance at his own dripping hand, "I'll master you!"

But it was no longer a question of mastery. The issue was life or death. Tog was now of an age to conceive murder. Moreover, he was of a size to justify an attempt upon Jimmie. And murder was in his heart. He crouched, quivering, his wolfish eyes fixed upon the boy's blazing blue ones. For a moment neither antagonist ventured attack. Both waited.

It was Jimmie who lost patience. He swung his long dog whip. The lash cracked in Tog's face. With a low growl, the dog rushed, and before the boy could evade the attack, the dog had him by the leg. Down came the butt of the whip. Tog released his hold and leaped out of reach. He pawed about, snarling, shaking his bruised head.

This advantage the boy sought to pursue. He advanced—alert, cool, ready to strike. Tog retreated. Jimmie rushed upon him. At a bound, Tog passed, turned, and came again. Before Jimmie had well faced him, Tog had lept for his throat. Down went the boy, overborne by the dog's weight, and by the impact, which he was not prepared to withstand. But Tog was yet a puppy, unpracticed in fight; he had missed his grip. And a heavy stick, in the hands of Jimmie's father, falling mercilesly upon him, put him in yelping retreat.

"I 'low, Jimmie," drawled Jim Grimm, while he helped the boy to his feet, "that dog IS teachin' you more 'n you knoed."

"I 'low, dad," replied the breathless Jimmie, "that he teached me nothin' more 'n I forgot."

"I wouldn't forget again," said Jim.

Jimmy did not deign to reply.

Jim Grim broke Tog to the traces before the winter was over. A wretched time the perverse beast had of it. Labrador dogs are not pampered idlers; in winter they must work or starve—as must men, the year round.

But Tog had no will for work, acknowledged no master save the cruel, writhing whip; and the whip was therefore forever flecking his ears or curling about his flanks. Thus he made more trouble for himself. When his team-mates discovered the failing—and this was immediately—they pitilessly worried his hind legs. Altogether, in his half grown days, Tog led a yelping, bleeding life of it; whereby he got no more than his desserts.

Through the summer he lived by theft when thievery was practicable; at other times he went fishing for himself with an ill will. Meantime, he developed strength and craft, both in extraordinary degree; there was not a more successful criminal in the pack, nor was there a more despicable bully. When the first snow fell, Tog was master at Fishing Harbor, and had already begun to raid the neighboring settlement at Ghost Tickle. Twice he was known to have adventured there. After the first, he licked his wounds in retirement for two weeks; after the second, which was made by night, they found a dead dog at Ghost Tickle.

Thereafter, Tog entered Ghost Tickle by daylight, and with his teeth made good his right to come and go at will. It was this that left him open to suspicion when the Ghost Tickle tragedy occured. Whether or not Tog was concerned in that affair, nobody knows. They say at Ghost Tickle that he plotted the murder and led the pack; but the opinion is base merely upon the fact that he was familiar with the paths and lurking places of the Tickle—and, possibly, upon the fact of his immediate and significant disappearance from the haunts of men.

News came from Ghost Tickle that Jonathan Wall had come late from the ice with a seal. Weary with the long tramp, he had left the carcass at the waterside. "Billy," he had said to his young son, forgetting the darkness and the dogs, "go fetch that swile up." Billy was gone a long time. "I wonder what's keepin' Billy," his mother had said. They grew uneasy, at last; and presently they set out in search for the lad. Neither child nor seal did they ever see again; but they came upon the shocking evidences of what had occurred. And they blamed Tog of Fishing Harbor.

For a month or more Tog was lost to sight; but an epidemic had so reduced the number of serviceable dogs that he was often in Jim Grimm's mind. Jim very heartily declared that Tog should have a berth with the team if starvation drove him back; not that he loved Tog, said he, but that he needed him. But Tog seemed to be doing well enough in the wilderness. He did soon return. Once they saw him. It was when Jim and Jimmie were bound home from Laughing Cove. Of a sudden Jim halted the team.

"Do you see that, Jimmie, b'y?" he asked, pointing with his whip to the white crest of a nearby hill.

"Dogs!" Jimmie ejaculated.

"Take another squint," said Jim.

"Dogs," Jimmie repeated.

"Wolves," drawled Jim. "An'do you see the beast with the black eye?"

"Why, dad," Jimmie exclaimed, "tis Tog!"

"I 'low," said Jim, "that Tog don't need us no more."

But Tog did. He came back—lean and fawning. No more abjcet contrition was ever shown by dog before. He was starving. They fed him at the usual hour; and not one ounce more than the usual amount of food did he get. Next day he took his old place in the traces and helped haul Jim Grimm the round of the foxtraps. But that night Jim Grimm lost another dog; and in the morning Tog had again disappeared into the wilderness. Jimmie Grimm was glad. Tog had grown beyond him. The lad could control the others of the pack; but he was helpless against Tog.

"I isn't so wonderful sorry, myself," said Jim. "I 'low, Jimime," he added, "that Tog dont' like you.'

"No, that he doesn't " Jimmie promptly agreed. "All day yesterday he snooped around, with an eye on me. Looked to me as if he was waitin' for me to fall down "

"Jimmie!" said Jim Grimm, gravely.

"Ay, sir?"

"You mustn't fall down. Don't matter whether Tog's about or not. If the dogs is near, don't you fall down!"

"Not if I knows it," said Jimmie.

It was a clear night in March.

The moon was high. From the rear of Grimm's isolated cottage the white waste stretched far to the wilderness. The dogs of the pack were sound asleep in the out-house.

An hour ago the mournful howling had ceased for the night. Half way to the fish-stage, whither he was bound on his father's errand, Jimmie Grimm came to a startled full stop.

"What was that" he mused.

A dark object, long and lithe, had seemed to slip like a shadow into hiding below the drying-flake.

Jimmie continued to muse. What had it been? A prowling dog? Then he laughed a little at his own fears—and continued on his way. But he kept watch on the flake; and so intent was he upon this, so busily was he wondering whether his eyes had tricked him that he stumbled over a stray billet of wood, and fell sprawling. He was not alarmed, and made no haste to rise, but had he then seen what emerged from the shadow of the flake he would instantly have been in screaming flight toward the kitchen door.

The onslaught of Tog and the two wolves was made silently. There was not a howl, or a growl, not even an eager snarl; they came leaping, with Tog in the lead—and they came silently. Jimmie caught sight of them when he was half way on his feet. He had but time to call his father's name and he knew that the cry would not be heard. Instinctively, he covered his throat with his arms when Tog fell upon him; and he was relieved to feel Tog's teeth in his shoulder. He felt no pain: he was merely sensible of the fact that the vital part had not yet been reached.

In the savage joy of attack, Jimmie's assailants forgot discretion. Snarls and growls escaped them while they worried the small body. In the manner of wolves, too, they snapped at each other. The dogs in the outhouse awoke, cocked their ears, came in a frenzy to the conflict not to save Jimmy Grimm, but to participate in the destruction.

Jimmie was prostrate beneath them all—still protecting his throat; not regarding his other parts. And by this confusion Jim Grimm was aroused from a sleepy stupor.

"I wonder, said he, "what's the matter with them dogs?"

"I'm not able to make out," his wife replied, puzzled, "but—"

"Hark!" cried Jim.

They listened. 'Quick!" Jimmie's mother screamed. "They're at Jimmie!"

With an axe in his hand, and with merciless wrath in his heart, Jim Grimm descended upon the dogs. He stretched the uppermost dead. A second blow broke the back of a wolf. The third sent a dog yelping to the out-house with a useless hind leg. The remaining dogs decamped. Their howls expressed pain in a degree to delight Jim Grimm and to inspire him with deadly strength and purpose. Tog and the surviving wolf fled.

"Jimmie!" Jim Grimm called.

Jimmie did not answer.

"They've killed you" his father sobbed. "Jimmie, b'y, is you dead?

Mother," he moaned to his wife, who had now come panting up with a broomstick, "they've gone an' killed our Jimmie!"

Jimmie was unconscious when his father carried him into the house.

It was late in the night, and he was lying in his own little bed, and his mother had dressed his wounds, when he revived. And Tog was then howling under his window; and there Tog remained until dawn, listening to the child's cries of agony.

Two days later, Jim Grimm practicing unscrupulous deception, lured Tog into captivity. That afternoon the folk of Fishing Harbor solemnly hanged him by the neck until he was dead, which is the custom in that land. I am glad that they disposed of him. He had a noble body—strong and beautiful, giving delight to the beholder, capable of splendid usefulness. But he had not one redeeming trait of character to justify his existence.

"I wonder why, dad, ' Jimmie mused, one day, when he was near well again, "Tog was so bad?"

"I s'pose," Jim explained, "'twas because his father was a wolf."

But that doesn't make any difference.—From The Outing Magazine for March.

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London Bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London Bridge is falling down
My fair lady.

There she stole my watch and chain,
Watch and chain, watch and chain,
There she stole my watch and chain
My fair la-dy.

—

So the old games still live! London Bridge, post office, musical chairs, and Buttony buttony!

In all the changes that have been rung in on fashions, on men and women, on countries and the old tender home associations, the dear, foolish games remain the same. For this one much-appreciated mercy, may I be truly thankful. Not, more's the pity, that I may ever hope again to be chosen "Nuts in May on a cold and frosty morning;" not that I shall perhaps ever again sigh "to be bowed to as the prettiest, smiled at as the wittiest, or kissed because I am the one that somebody loves the best," but because I like to know that the games we used to play, still hold their fascination for the youngsters, our children, of the present day. Because perhaps, despite cranky old fogies who would persuade us otherwise, the fact proves more than any other that child hearts are not growing, over-wise, out of all sympathy with genuine childish nonsense, because—of the link they form with happy events of the getting-to-be long ago.

"Which would you rather have, a gold castle or a gold god?"

The old, new-versioned question brought me back with a start, for will you be knowing I was a self-invited at a children's party, and had been sitting in a distant corner dreaming of days the game brought vividly back to me.

The gold castle was an old and first favorite proposition. I remember to have linked my fortures on its side many times, but a gold god, just where lay the attraction?

Only the queer little mystic hearts of the youngsters themselves could have told you, but half-fearfully the side grew to quite appalling dimensions, while the lone little girl who had staked her powers of persuasion on the golden castle, remained absolutely without a follower until the bridge fell for the last time to catch an original small boy, who, bravely putting aside any charge of heresy or lack of religious sentiment declared in a loud voice, to join forces with the castle party.

I couldn't help it I had to see fair play, and so, probably for the last time, I took part in the tug, only to find that the gold god had the best of it.

"Here we come gathering nuts in May
Nuts in May, nuts in May
Here we come gathering nuts in May
On a cold and frosty morning.

Once more the childish trebles had it all to themselves again— the quaint nonsense—and I had time for dreams.

Leisure to go back and recollect the times when I went partying in little short dainty frocks with a great many stiff ribbon bows, just like these fascinating small girls who were, as I looked at them, going a-maying, to gather—whimsical ridiculousness—nuts in the month of cherry blossoms. Even the sturdy, usually logical boys were at it, oblivious to their new knickers and the glory of starched collars. Nice wee boys, who will, some day, when they have grown old and very wise, be glad, so very, very glad to hark back to a period when they were care-free youngsters, who never stopped to question how one could attempt the impossible, but took it all on faith, and had the fun of it.

Questioning comes only too soon, and in its wake responsibility. Once commenced to be logical, the boy and girl begins to be world-wise, and then—then indeed they are lost.

"Children," says Robert Louis Stevenson, "walk in a vain show, and among mists and rainbows; they are passionate after dreams and unconcerned about realities." . . . "They will come out of their gardens soon enough, and have to go into offices and the witness box. Spare them yet awhile, O conscientious parent! Let them doze among their play-things yet a little! for who knows what a rough war-faring existence lies before them in the future." For

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London bridge is falling down
My fair lady.

Each fall, a minute nearer the end of the bridge of make-believe, each May-gathering one nearer good-bye to sweet childish innocence, and happy light-heartedness.

—

All last night I dreamed of my dear home city in sleepy, peaceful, prosperous Ontario. Of its lovely fertile farm lands, and the big snug farm houses, of its woods, even now they must be beginning to break into bud, of long cool avenues of shadowy maples, of quaint old-fashioned gardens, and the quiet Sabbath-looking main street. This morning I awoke refreshed, and now I know what I've been needing for a month of Sundays—I want to go back and have a peep at it all.

Not—oh not, that I would exchange my present lot for all its fascinations rolled together, but plainly I am homesick, more than a little tired, of noise and ambition and quick movement. I want to rest.

I might, someone foolishly suggests, get all of that commodity I covet, on one of the homesteads just out of town, but that's not the kind of peace I'm craving at present.

Out on the lonely prairie I should be oppressed for want of sight of movement, vaguely worried by the cry of the great wide lands awaiting their first breaking, I want sleepiness and restfulness but it must be the repose of prosperous cultivation.

In Edmonton, fitfully slumbering as it may be in comparison to what it was a little over a year ago, I cannot get away from the idea of latent activity, and ambitious, hustling men.

It comes to me in the long train of supply wagons I see starting out for rail-roading operations, in the settler's outfits departing for their new and primitive homes, it stares at me from real estate sign-boards announcing snaps for sale—snaps—how the very name rouses and aggravates you when you are only very tired, the hotel rotundas full of whispering small circles suggest prospecting parties, deals and propositions, and the shop windows, the dozens of legal and medical announcement boards are the unmistakeable epitome of a growing, New Western City.

I want to be rid of them all. I want to see a reposeful Ontario country doctor jogging about on his rounds. No haste, no idea of time or excitement. I want to see groups of men idling along the ridiculously suburban-like main street. Idling, because they have a comfortable competence, not that they are lacking work. I want to see carefully tended public parks, to go out and lounge on the banks of the gentle stream, politely styled river, to see the trains gliding silently by in the distance, bunches of sleek fat cows munching along the edges of the water, and up on the brink of the hill, to catch a far-away view of one of the prettiest cemeteries I have ever beheld. A lovely, pleasant spot full of quiet trees, and an ineffable wooing calm that vaguely comforted you, and attracted, not repelled. I have always felt that I would like eventually to rest there. To be at peace, the world typified in the swift cars, rolling past at the foot of the hill. To be in a sense near the living, if not of them.

And then when I had had my fill of it all—I think two or three weeks would do it, I want to come back and fall twice over in love with the west—to live again.

—

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BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED NORFOLK SUITS with Bloomer Pants, Cuff on Coat Sleeves, made from Fine English Worsteds in dark and light shades. A very dressy suit, $7.00 to $9.00.

BOYS' PLAIN AND FANCY WASH SUITS, made of English and American Galatens, Percal Ducks and Chambrays, Russian and Sailor Cuts. Prices, 75c., to $2.00.

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED BUSTER BROWN SUITS, made of Navy, Cardinal and Brown Serge, with Bloomer Nickers, Sizes, three to seven years. Price, $7.00.

We are showing a swell line of Boys' and Youths' Reefers and Spring Overcoats, in Shepherds' Plaids. Home Spuns. Prices, Boys' sizes, $5.00. Youths' $8.00.

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Home and Society

guson and Mr. Woods.—Ottawa correspondence of Toronto Saturday Night.

—

The Tornto Globe announces the marriage of Miss Muriel Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Whitney, Wellesley street, and grandaughter of J. W. G. Whitney, to Mr. O. Mowat Biggar, Edmonton, Alberta, eldest son of Mr Charles R. W. Biggar, Toronto, to take place on Thursday, April 30.

—

The Westward Ho! chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will hold a special meeting at Mrs. Taylor's residence, 4th street on Wednesday afternoon next, at three thirty o'clock to discuss arrangements for their annual Bal Poudre on Empire Day.

—

I have been asked to announce that anyone desiring home made marmalade, bitter, medium or sweet, may obtain the same for twenty-five cents a jar from one of the Willing Workers of All Saints' Church who has adopted this work for her talent during Lent. I shall be very happy to furnish anyone desiring it with the address of the lady referred to.

—

In connection with the first session of the Senate of the University of Alberta a reception was held at Government House, at which the new Senators and many others connected with the infant institution of learning were present, most of them being accompanied by their wives. The guests were received by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea, the latter wearing an Empire gown of violet brocaded satin with lace berthe and pearl ornaments. Miss Babbitt wore a gown of pale pink liberty satin with lace fichu.

The decorations in the reception room were exquisite pink and cream roses. Those who had the honor to be invited were: Hon. A. C. Rutherford, LL.D., and Mrs. Rutherford, Hon. C. W. Cross and Mrs. Cross, H. M. Tory, M.A., LL.D., president of university, Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart, chancellor, Calgary, Hon. Mr Justice Beck, B.A., and Mrs. Beck, Edmonton, His Worship Mayor McDougall and Mrs. McDougall, His Worship Mayor Mills and Mrs. Mills, Strathcona, Major Swinford, Winnipeg, Dr. W. D. Ferris and Mrs. Ferris, Edmonton, J. McCaig, B.A., LL.B. and Mrs. McCaig, Edmonton, J. H. Riddell, B. A. D.D. and Mrs. Riddell, Edmonton; Geo. Harcourt, B.A., B.S.A., and Mrs. Harcourt, Edmonton; D. S. McKenzie, deputy minister of education, and Mrs. McKenzie; Dr. R. G. Brett and Mrs. Brett, Banff; R. J. Hutchings, and Mrs Hutchings, Calgary; P. J. Nolan, B.A., K.C., and Mrs. Nolan, Calgary; J. J. Gaetz, and Mrs. Gaetz, Red Deer; Dr. O. Boyd, C.M. and Mrs. Boyd, Medicine Hat; Dr. W. S. Galbraith, C.M., and Mrs. Galbraith, Lethbridge; Mr. E. K. Strathy and Mrs. Strathy, Lacombe; R. S. Jenkins, M.A., and Mrs. Jenkins, Strathcona; Dr. G. A. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Macleod.

—

On Monday at noon Premier and Mrs. Rutherford entertained the University Senators at tneir home. The table, I am told, was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, yellow and crimson tulips predominating. The invited guests were: Dr. Tory, president of the University; Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart, Calgary; Chancellor of the University; Hon. Mr. Justice Beck, Mayor McDougall, Edmonton; P. J. Nolan, K.C., Calgary; Dr. R. C. Brett, Banff; Dr. O. Boyd, Medicine Hat; Dr. W. S. Galbraith, Lethbridge; Mr. E. K. Strathy, Lacombe; R. J. Hutchings, Calgary; J. J. Gaetz, Red Deer; Dr. G. A. Kennedy, Macleod; George Harcourt, Edmonton; Dr. Ferris, Edmonton; Dr. J. H. Riddell, Edmonton; R. S. Jenkins, Strathcona; Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr Harold Riley, Edmonton.

—

I am in receipt of a copy of the China Mail of March 10, published at Hong Kong, which announces the arrival by the steamer Hong Kong Maru from San Francisco, of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Edmonton.

—

Miss Jackson, 554 Clara street, will receive on Monday for the last time this season.

—

On Saturday afternoon last Mrs. Cross entertained the senior and intermedia'e Bridge Clubs at her home on Hardisty Ave, when a match was played, the Seniors winning by a good margin.

After the game a few friends dropped in for a cup of tea and a social hour and a most enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close.

Mrs. Cross received her guests in a dainty princess gown of sheer muslin, elaborately inset with Val lace and embroidery, and did the honors of the occasion in her own charming manner.

In the tea room Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Sydney Woods presided, Mrs. Hobson wearing a stunning London frock of soft bluet with lace ornamentation and a handsome hat in peacock shades to correspond; Mrs. Woods being smartly gowned in a black tailor made with mink and pink chiffon hat with gold embroidered lace.

The table was simply but attractively arranged, a basket of cool green ferns, on a centre piece of pale green and white tulle, forming the central decorations, while exquisite and dainty silver on the shining mahogany table added just the requisite touch of elegance.

Among the players I noticed Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Biggar, Mrs. McPherson, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, while Mrs. Harvey of Orillia, and Mrs. Cappelle of Winnipeg. Mr. Lucien Dubue's sister, were two out-of-town visitors who graced the occasion.

—

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bellamy, president of the Y.W.C.A. entertained the members of the Board of Directors of that institution at a delightful tea at her cosy home, when Mrs. Bulyea, honorary president of the association was present and assisted in receiving, the hostess wearing a rich toilette of soft grey silk with handsome lace and velvet ornamentation; Mrs. Bulyea being charmingly frocked in brown silk with cream lace.

The decorations in the tea room were very much admired, the table being centred by a tall vase of exquisite crimson roses on a centerpiece of billowy tulle, while little iridescent butterflies were daintily poised here and there on the transparent net, quite as if they had just fluttered in to suggest that they had just arrived with the spring.

Mrs. Alex. May and Mrs. Secord presided at the tea urn, and dispensed the ices while Miss Sharp and Miss McDougall dispensed the delicious refreshments.

—

Mrs. Day's many friends will be very glad to learn that she is now rapidly recovering from her recent severe attack of bronchitis, and hopes soon to be about again.

Peggy

We are reminded of the quick passing of the seasons by the pretty display of Easter cards and Easter postcards in Little's window. The best display we have seen.

An Edmonton Young Conservative Club has been formed. Mr. R. L. Borden is honorary president, and the following gentlemen are hon. vice presidents, Messrs J. D. Hyndman, W. A. Griesbach and A. W. Taylor. A. F. Ewing is president, and J. C. MacDonald secretary.

Special attention is called to the advt. of the Nova Scotia Laundry, which appears on another page.

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NOTICE

The Liquor License Ordinance

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

The following applications for licenses will be considered at the annual meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for license district No. 10 to be held at Edmonton, on Saturday, May 2nd, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m.:

L. A. Goodridge, renewal of hotel license in respect of the Jasper House, situate on lots 31 and 32, block 2, river lot 12, Edmonton.

York and Secord, renewal of hotel license in respect of the Windsor Hotel, situate on lot No. 83, block 1, H.B.R., Edmonton.

York and Secord, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Alberta Hotel, being on lots S. R. K.T., 33 and 32, block 2, river lot 10, Edmonton.

York and Secord for renewal of hotel license in respect of the King Edward Hotel, situate on lot 217, block 1, H.B.R., Edmonton.

Waggott and Jelly, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Victoria Hotel, situate on lot No. 7, R. lot 6, Edmonton.

Henry Sigler, for renewal of hotel license in respect of Grandview Hotel, situate on lots 5, 6 and 7, R. Lot 8, Edmonton.

Edmonton Wine and Spirit Co. for renewal of wholesale license for the premises situate on east half of lot 6, R. Lot 8 Edmonton.

Robert Macdonald, for renewal of the hotel license in respect of the Senate Hotel, situate on lots 16 and 17, block 3, R. lot 10, Edmonton.

J. N. Pomerleau, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Richelieu Hotel, situate on lots 199 and 200, block 3, H.B.R., Edmonton.

Frank E. Goode, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Imperial Hotel situate on lots 35 and 36, in bock 1, R. lot 10, Edmonton.

Bertha Hetu for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Queen's Hotel situate on lots D.E.N. F. River lot 10, Edmonton.

Isaac R. Pickerd for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on the east side of lot 14, R. lot 6, Edmonton Settlement.

John B. Mercer, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the premises situate on the south half of river lot 6, north side of Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

Jos. Hostyn, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Edmonton Hotel situate on R. lot 4, Edmonton.

St. Elmo Hotel Co. Ltd., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the St. Elmo Hotel situate on lots 7 and 8, R. lot 10, Edmonton.

Grand Central Hotel of Edmonton, Limited, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Grand Central Hotel, situate on lot 3, R.L. 8., plan E., Edmonton.

Hudson's Bay Co. for renewal of wholesale license in respect of the premises situate on lot 163, in block 2, H.B.R., Edmonton.

James McCausland, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Brunswick Hotel, situate on lot 191, block 1, H.B.R. Edmonton.

The Castle Hotel Co. Ltd., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Castle Hotel situate on lot 205, block 2, H.B.R., Edmonton.

Mahoney Hotel Co. Ltd., for renewal of hotel license in respect of the St. James Hotel situate on the north fifty feet of lot 100 and 101, R. lot 6, Edmonton.

Paul Rudyk, for renewal of the hotel license in respect of the International Hotel, situate on lots 7 and 8, block 10, R. lot 12, Edmonton.

Cecil Hotel Co., Ltd., for a renewal of the hotel license in respect of the Cecil Hotel, situate on lots No. 127, block 4, H.B.R. Edmonton.

Alberta Importing Wine Co. Ltd., for renewal of wholesale license situate on the northerly one half of lot 174, block 3, H.B.R., Edmonton.

DATED AT EDMONTON this 2nd day of April A.D. 1908.

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General.

NOTICE

The Liquor License Ordinance

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

The following applications for licenses will be considered at the annual meeting of the Board of License Commisisoners for License District No. 1 to be held at Edmonton on Friday, May 1st, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Alexander Widman, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Saskatchewan Hotel, situate on river lot 18 of the Settlement of Lamoureux.

Wallace Noyes, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Noyes Hotel, situate on the north west quarter section 2, township 55, range 1, W—5M, Noyes Crossing.

Cameron and O'Leary, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Halfway House, situated on one acre of the north east quarter of section 6, township 54, range 23m W—4M, Horse Hills.

O. M. Lavallee, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Alberta Hotel situate on the Mill Block, north east quarter No. 86, section 33, township 55, range 25, W—4M, Morinville.

Hogan, Hogan and Gorman for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Victoria Hotel, situate on lot 11, as shown on the plan of the village of Morinville, as plan VIII, Morinville.

The Morinville Hotel Co. Ltd. for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Morinville Hotel, situated on lots 1 and 2, being on the north east quarter of legal subdivision 9, section 33, township 55 range 25, W—4M, Morinville.

Kenneth McGillis, for a renewal of hotel license in repsect of the Ray Hotel, situated on the north west quarter section 34, township 54, range 26 W—4M, Ray.

Dan McDonald, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the St. Emile Hotel, situate on the south east quarter of section 26, township 57, range 25, W4—M, Legal.

J. E. Laurencelle, for a renewal of hotel license in respect of the Royal Hotel, situate on lot 6, block 4, in the Village of Spruce Grove, Centre.

Carl Gitzel for a renewal of hotel license in respect of the Fairview Hotel situated on the south east corner of section 3, township 53, range 27, W—4M, Spruce Grove.

John McNaman, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Shamrock Hotel, situated on north west quarter section 20, township 55, range 26, W—4M, Riviere Qui Barre.

N. Asselin, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the St. Albert Hotel situate on lot 73, block 4, registered plan of St. Albert.

Lucien Boudreau for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Astoria Hotel, situated on lots 34, 35, and 36 block 5, plan of St. Albert.

William H. Connor, for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Bismarck Hotel situate on lots 1 and 2, in block 1, in the village of Stony Plain.

Ranald A. Chisholm for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Hotel Ste. Anne situated on lot 7, Lac Ste. Anne Settlement.

Mastai Bertrand for renewal of hotel license in respect of the Grand Union Hotel, situated on lot 12, in block 1, in the village of Athabasca Landing.

DATED AT EDMONTON this 2nd day of April, 1908.

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General.

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